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Wo are told by the partisans of Abraam Lincoln that his doctrine of necessity and the indispensable can do no permaneut injury, inasmuch as the doctrine obtains only in

Now, we do not know how long war will est. This generation may never see peace, and they would like to have free government. They luberited the right to it, and very natnrally do not wish the cripyment of this right posiponed Beeldes, a Constitution that is to be set aside in war, that is not equal to such mergency, is unfit for a nation. There can be no stronger objections to a Constitution than that its previsions are impracticable in time of war. Sach a Constitution is a nuisance, fit to be thrown away. Every nation such an emergency, they need changing imminently. It is startling, indeed, to tell us that an Administration is compelled to do what the Constitution lorb.ds to save the nation. What is the essence of rebellion? Isit not doing what the Constitution or the laws made in pursuance of it forbid? Is not that the crime, and the whole of li? If an Admin-

the Administration than the rebels? The Government may plead necessity to save the nation; rebels may plead necessity to save themselves. Both are alike condemned by the only standard we can appeal to-the Constitution. Constitutions disregarded as nadequate to the emergency of a nation are oudemned, and do not survive. They ought ot survive if inadequate to war times, the reat emergency of pations.

But the doctrine is, that if a thing become ndispensable to save the life of a nation, it may be lawful, although otherwise unconstitntional. Now, this doctrine applies to times of peace as well as war. It was proclaimed that free and slave States could not live together. It is now proclaimed that they can not. Now, if any President foresaw that, was he not authorized to assail the institution of slavery in time of peace as well as war, and thus antici-.. 9175 pate an evil before it came to a head? The Extras for all parts of the Machine, always on same theory would justify a crusade upon slavery in time of peace to save the life of the nation constantly in peril.

But what is to hinder any Administration and party in power to provoke civil war by acts, and then claim the right to do the acts complained of, not from the Constitution, but from the indispensable doctrine? The whole theory is that of absontism. It has the same pretext that despotism has ever had, and no other, and those who assent to it travel the same read that has led to the shipwicek of free government ln all times past. They don't mean it. Oh, no. They are after an object-a great object-au indispensable object. Their partisan higher law magnifies this of ject until it is paramount to all else. What is the use of civil liberty if their object can't be obtained? so on the fools go, bliedfold, lato the trap in which all the past have been caugh:. Alus! history can't teach us anythlog. We are always too blind to see. It is a light ou the stern of a veasel

that shines only on the waves behind. If It is known to cur readers that on the 5th of May there will be held in this city two political conventions. One is called by the Central Committee appointed by the Union Convention of March, 1863. It seems to have the merit of regularity. It is on the train which is being run by the regularlyappointed conductors. They call the convention to send delegates to a Union Conservative Notional Convention, to be held on the 4th of July, at Chicago. The National

Democratic Convention is to be held there on that day,
Some of the quondam Union men feel indignant at the committee for their presumption, in proposing to send delegates to Chicago. They accuse the committee of a design to sell the party out to the Democrats ol to hear it asserted that this doctrine is intrinthe North. They protest against being sold, and to counteract this sinister action of the committee they are getting up, in an irreguar revolutionary manner, another convention, Sherman's novel views. He says: which shall consider the matter and send don't generally say so cutifgit; but the fact is, the committee oid not propose to send delegates to the right place. These secessioplats would not have demurred, if the committee had sold them out to the Abolition party. There is where they want to go

along with Sumner, Greeley, Garrison, Phillips, Beecher and Abby Kelly. They are yet a little modest and timid about it; but, we repeat, there is where they want to go. They are vigilant, active, confident, progressive, self-lightcons and self-conceited; noisy and given to boasting of their loyalty, patrictism and other good qualities, whiist they despise others. They will probably have a large convention, for they will all

the on hand.

The other side, called by the committee are not inactive. They show a good deal of

vitality ln calling county conventions and our friends as disloyal, conspiring with Jeff. ns. They had martial law and military orders; announced who should be candidates and who should vote. To save the nation, they set the laws and Constitution of this State aside. Ali right, we presume, "What would otherwise be unconstitutional may become lawful by

ecoming indispensable," &c. There is a large part of Kentneky that will not be represented on that day-they who anpported the Democratic ticket last Angust. It will not be amiss If they are largely represented here on that day from the different parts of this State, that they may see with their own eyes what is doue, and if anything else need be done.

We make the anggestion without any authority whatever. We need no county condo 28 well.

The dispatches speak of military oper ations being "on foot" at Memphis. We do not often icdulge in military criticisms, but it Terre Hante Express, an Abolition sheet, and strikes us that the military operations in that quarter had better be on horseback, especially the loyal gentleman can't see his duty in that ou a strike for 12% cents per bushel for digit the capture of Forrest is contemplated.

The practically working of the emancipation scheme in the South is rapidly vivitying all that has been sald about the natural dependence of the black man, and the consequent necessity of putting him under the anthority of the white. One of the latest evidences of this is an order issued in Vicksburg, which we give entire as we find it in the New York Tribune of the 20th nlt .

HEALTH OFFICE, NATCHEZ MISS, March 19, 1864. To preserve the general bealth of the troops stationed in the city of Natchez and of the inhabitants, and to guard against the originaion here and the introduction of pestilential liseases the ensuing Summer and Autume, it mperatively requires the prompt, vigorous and deady enforcement of the sanitary regulations

heretofore prescribed in this city.

It is of the first and greatest importance and necessity that all causes tending to the engendering and dissemination of pestilential diseases here, so soon as their existence is known, shall be at once abated or removed, so far as practicable It is to be apprehended that serions danger to the health of this city will result from the congregation within its limits of the large numbers of tille negroes which now through the streets lange and allows. which now throng the streets, lanes and alleys and over-crowd every hoyel. Lazy and profit gale, nunsed to earing for themselves; this less for the present, and recklessly improvident of the future, the most of them loaf idity. about the streets and alleys, prowling in secret places, and lounge lazly in crowded hovels, which soon become deps of noisome filth, the hot-beds fit to engender and rapidly dissemi-nate the most loathsome and malignant dis-

prevent those evil effects it is hereby dered that after the 1st day of April, 1864, no contraband shall be allowed to remain in the city of Natchez who is not employed by some sance, fit to be thrown away. Every nation is liable to be engaged in war; often one-half its lifetime is speut in that state. Every government is liable to domestic rebellions and revolutions. If its principles will not suit such an emergency, they need changing imowed to hire or harbor any contraband who cannot satisfy the Health Officer that he or she needs the services of said contraband in some legitimate employmen. All contrabands remaining in the city in contravention of this order after April 1 will be removed to the contraband encampment.

The word contraband is hereby defined to mean

istration does what the Constitution does not Any evasion of this order will be punished more severely than the direct infraction of it, and all persons renting buildings to contrabands will be held responsible.

Presons drawing rations from the United States Government are not supposed to need many hired servants. The number allowed to each family will be determined by the undersigned. authorize or expressly forbids, what better is

signed. order of A. W. Kelley, Surgeon and Appoved:

i: J. M. TUTTLE, Brig. Gen. Commanding District. the system of slavery is here amply set forth as to attack steamers and emigrants for Idaho. the experience of men whose sympathies and feelings were opposed to it, but who find themselves forced to it by the actual necessities of the case.

They are idie, profligate, improvident, and ncleanly. They cannot, as a general rule, be trusted to ccupy premises, or assume the qualified duties of citizenship, even when they have the

They must be put in charge of some re-It is idle to say, in the face of these facts,

sarged, but actual servitudo rema

firmly scated as ever. It continues so, not be cause the prejudices of the officers favor the Institution, but the actual health and safety of the black as well a the white race demand its continuance. If the Government, instead of depending

presumption, would shape its policy by facts such as are actually before it, the present nnchange the nature of the black race by paper roclamations, would cease. They retard the war, cost money and lives, nd in the end we will be found to have made two 12ces. It is time for this confessed fact to

Government: or at least for it to cease the endeavor to force events contrary to rature and Gen, Sherman, in a recent letter upon the proper method of dealing with residents iu the rebelilous States, uses the following re-

narkabie language: For my part, I believe that this war is the result of false political doctrines, for which we are all as a people responsible, viz: that any and every people have a right to sell-gov

This certainly is a very novel declaration to come at this time and in this country. The right of every people to take charge of their own interests, especially when in doing so they do not encroach upon the safety of other people, has been held as the foundation of Democracy. It has a very monarchial sound

Bically false. The spirit indicated in his toleration of political rights still further indicates General

In this behalf, while I assert for our Gov delegates to some other convention. They ernment the highest milltary prerogatives, am willing to pear in patience that politica nonsense of slave rights, State rights, free-dom of conscience, freedom of press, and such other trash as have deluded the Southern or any people.

It is something, perhaps, for a military commander of such distinction, and wielding such conscience, and freedom of the press. If he further—"Nelther will he tell me." does, his opinion of their absurdity will be of no more interest to the people, than their are held and uttered by one having the power to enforce his views.

It has been frequently and openly charged, both in and out of Congress, that Mr. Chase sending delegates. They are on the regular was originally in favor of "letting the South train. These other fellows have got off, not go." It was presumed, of course, that he fawhere we did, but on the other side. Both vored this only because be believed it would worked together, lest August, like a band of be impossible to restore the Union by coerbrothers, and agreed in denouncing us and cion, and that he accepted dismaion as a ne- muda, with 732 bales of cotton, 303 boxes and cessity. The New York World, however, has Davis and other bad people. They proved it exhamed a letter which tends to show that by Jacob Y. Johnston, and we believe by Mr. Chase was an original secessionist. It another Johnstor. They both accepted mili- was written during the session of the peace tary interference in their behalt and against Congress, the object of which was to restore the Unlou upon an amicable basis:

WASHINGTON, February 9, 1861. DEAR SIR: Thacks for your notes at cxp anation. It may be useful. There is a greater disposition to compromise than I like to see. But I hope for the best. Half a dozen of the border hope for the best. Half a dozen of the border State gentlemen have been in our room to night. Etheridge and Stokes, of Tennessee, Adams and Bristow, of Kentneky, Gillmer, of North Carolina, and others. I really sympathize with them, but see no reason why we should sacrifice permanently a LARGE power to help them, for the purpose of gaining temporarily a LITTLE one. help them, for the porarity a LITTLE one.
Yours, cordially,
S. P. CHASE.

It will be seen that Mr. Chase was not only iu favor of letting the South go, but In this letter he is opposed to amicable means of restoration. In short, he was a secessionist of ventions to appoint delegates; volunteers will the unqual fied kind. Or, in another view of the matter, he favored a useless, bloody, ex- five millions of dollars in gold. pensive war, for no purpose under the sun.

> A patriotic lady has offered to edit the let the editor go into the 100-days army, but

[From the New York World.] Soldiers' Votes.

The Tribnne thinks it a sufficient reply to the exposures of the crime of the Administra-tion in tampering with the freedom of elections by sending home from the seat of war only Republican soldiers to vote, and denying only is publican soldiers to vote, and denying for loughs to Democratic soldiers—to cite the Republican majorities of those States which allow their soldiers to vote in the field. As if it to would be a good reason for denying Democrats any vote at all, if it can be shown that Republicans ontnumber them. That is exectly the revolutionary logic habitual with the Tibune. But the following letter shows by what cheating and terrorism the mejor premise of its false argument gets a specious

existence:

PHILADELPHIA, April 26.

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To the Editor of the World:
Sir: Under the caption of "Who Complain?" to-day's Tribune says: "There was no 'sending home of only Republican soldiers' to vote in Ohio last fall," etc. Perhaps not; but at that time I was an officer in the United States service, and can testify that at the post at which I was on du'y when the Ohio volunteers were called npon to vote for Governor, the only ballots presented to them bore the name of John Brough. I examined the package myself, and asked, "What if a man wants to vote the other ticket,"—and was answered, with an oath, "that won't go down here;" or something to that (ffect.
Again, I had for some time in my posession

Again, I had for some time in my posesslo Again, I had for some time in my posession a printed blank, handed me by a State agent from Deliware. It was ruled in Columbus, headed "Name," "Co.," "Regt.," &c., and the beading to the fifth column was "how does he vote." This agent was going about to the various hospitals taking the names of the Deliware soldiers for election furlongly and aware soldiers for election furloughs, and in answer to my lequiry intimated that none but those who voted the "Union" ticket would be permitted to go home. Is it any wonder that there was "an aggregate of 82,275 Union votes last fall to 7,112 Democratic?" DEMOCRAT.

A dispatch from St. Panl eags that i has been ascertained that the Iadians are in thirteen towns on the Minnesota river. Gen. Sibley has received a dispatch from Fort Abercrombie, announcing that on the 23d ultimo the Indian scouts returned, bringing with them the leading men of the Sissiton and Sioux tribes for the purpose of formally accepting a part of their lands. By the terms the word contrabate to hereby signed to make it persons formerly slaves who are not now in not to be allowed to return to their former Any evasion of this order will be punished lands, but will move to a new reservation near of peace offered by the Government, they are Devil's Lake, and will be protected by the of fortifications, which the rebels consider Government while they behave themselves. A Impregnable against anything short of 150,000 few of the Sissitons who were engaged in the men. attack on Fort Abercrombie, in 1862, were afraid to come in, and have gone over to the hostile Yanktons, and all have united with the great Teton bands to make war on the whites. It is expected they will concentrate near the month of Heart river, and give Gen. All that has been said by the defenders of Sully battle. They also avow their intention

Captaiu John M. King, of the rebel Thirtieth Louisiana, severely wounded at the battle of Mnrfreesboro, by a musket ball through the thigh, shattering the bone, was cared for by our troops and sent to a hospital, where he suffered for months before he agreed to have his leg amputated. Even then the scale between life and death trembled in the balance, and the surgeon allowed him to go to a private house in Nashville, thinking he sponsible white person, as under the slave would be better cared for, with instructions to report to the Medical Director. The Press says changes were made there in the departthat the slave system is, or can be, abolished | ment, and the single-legged Captain was forby the war. The name and form may be gotter. A few days ago he was noticed, and, the facts being inquired into, was put unde arrest, and will be forwarded to day for ex-

NAMES OF VARIOUS SIZES OF BOOKS .- FOllo denotes a sheet of paper folded into two leaves, making four pages; quarto, or, as abbreviated, 4:0, is a sheet divided into four some vain theory, drawn from ignorance and leaves, or eight pages; octavo, Svo, a sheet into eight leaves, or sixteen pages; duodecimo, 12 no, a sheet into twelve leaves, or fortunate measures, the idle attempts to twenty-four pages. So, also, sixteens, 16 mo; eighteens, 18-mo; twenty-tonrs, 24mo; thirtytwos, 32mo; forty-eights, 48mo; sixty-fours, 64mo-are the several designations of sheets when folded into sixteen, eighteen, twentyno actual change in the actual relatious of the four, thirty-two, forty-eight and six'y-four leaves, making each twice the number of have its proper influence upon the acts of the

It is currently reported that the reason why the army of the Potomac does not move, is because Grant demands the aid of McCleiian, and the "powers that be" will not accede to the demand. It is further stated that, upon Grant's first demand being refused, he tried to organize the army so as to dispense with the service of this distinguished and accomplished General, but finds at last that it won't work. It is probable there will be no advance until

little Mac goes along. The statement that several thousands of dollars of greenbacks are held in New York bearing dupileate numbers, is set at rest by tho fact that each number is placed upon four separate notes, but each series la designated

by a different letter on the face of the notes. The steamer Wilson arrived at Memthis recently from Red river with 2,700 bales cotton. She was fired into by guerrillas near Council Bend while running within fifty yards of the shore. The shots were directed against the pilot-louse, but failed to do any damage.

According to statements made by officers of the mint, \$100 in cents of the last coicage cost the Government but \$56. On a coinpeople into war, anarchy, bloodshed and the foulest crimes that have disgraced any time year, the Government cleared \$210.330. year, the Government cleared \$210,320.

If anybedy asks Mr. Lincoln anything abont the movements of the army, he replies: a power as he does, to declare he is for re- "Ask Gen. Grant;" and if the rejoinder is specting such things as State rights, rights of made, "Gen. Grant will not tell me," he says Hezel Magruder, a wealthy planter of

opinion is to him, of the absurdity of holding Prince George's county, Md., has been seusuch views. Still It is enrious to observe that tenced by the military commission to one such opinions, repugnant to Republicanism, year's imprisonment in Fort Lafayette for harboring rebel spics. DISCHARGED,-Mrs. Eva White, of Carroll-

> ton, Ky., whose arrest on the charge ol being a Confederate spy we mentioned last week, has been discharged, there being no evidence to establish her gulit. On the 19th of April the steamer Minnie, of 253 tnns, arrived at St. Georges, Ber-

30 drums of tobacco. She sailed from Wilmiegton, N. C. An air line railroad from Lafayette, Indiana, to Chicago is talked of and nrgently de-

the two cities about fifty miles.

sots, over 500,000 bushels of wheat, the

The Indianapolis Journal says the 100lays men are to be United States troops. The idea that they are especially for State service is a humbug. A fire at Wilmington, N. C., is said to in the discharge of his official duties, passed

There is a report that Bauks has repulse the rebs near Alexandria. The rebs lost 1000 men and 9 pieces of artillery.

The Hawesville (Ky.) coal miners are

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

-Extensive repel salt works have been destroyed in Fiorida.

—The Republic of Mexico is defunet and the Emperor a fixed fact. The Monroe doc-trine goes with the Republic. -Forney writes to his Press in Philadel-

phia that further disasters to our army may be expected.

-Gold has been discovered in Van Buren county, Mlehigau. -Here is a little Chicago picture, painted

by an artist in the Times office:

Crime is in the ascendant. Ontrage follows Crime is in the ascendant. Ontrage follows ontrage. Men are murdered in their own homes, women are ravished upon the highway, robberles are committed at noouday, temaies abandon virtue and become women of the town, suicide follows disgrace, and poor, innocent, confiding, almost idiotic country girls are, by base deception, made to feel the pangs of disgrace and lufamy!

-The corner stone of a new Jewish Synagogue has been laid in Chicago.

-The gun-boat Petrel, recently lost in the Yazoo, was after cotton. -By the latest accounts from Grand Ecore the Federal loss is estimated at 4,000 killed, wonuded and missing.

ness of the Treasury Department is made up of five Abolitionists and four Deraocrats. —Wilson, of Massachnsetts, has offered a resolution in the Senate to deprive General Frank Blair of his pap.

-The committee to investigate the rotten-

and Brooklyn by a grand snspension-bridgeto cost \$3,000,000. -The total number of enlisted men who have received free entertainment, counsel, and assistance at the Soldlers' Home lu St.

-A project is on foot to connect New York

Louis during the year ending March 12, 1864, has been eight thousand four hundred and thirty-six. -The last letter written by Maj. Gen. Lyon previous to his death at the battle of Wilson

creek has been donated to the St. Lonis Sanl--Shreveport is protected by tourteen miles

-A little volume, entitled "Abe's Jokes," has made its appearance. -The receipts at the New York Custom

house last week reached nearly \$5,000,000. -The real reason why the French vessels were recalled from their tobacco loading at Richmond is the inopportuneness of the time. -They are building an opera-house in Paris, which covers seven and one-half acres of

ground. It has been building three years,

and is yet only twenty feet above the ground.

-Fourteen out of twenty-nine men arrested

for the Coles county inorders are still in enstedy at Springfield, Ilis. -The first propeller of the scason from Buffalo has reached Chicago.

—Secretary Chase has had his teeth mended in Philadelphia. -It is reported that the Iudiana militia are to be called ont without reference to the order for the 85,000 army, and that Governor

Morton is preparing his proclamation to that

-What is the most remarkable difference

between the ancients and the moderns ancients urned their dead, and the moderns earn their living.

James M. Laul, a peace man, has been elected to the rebel Congress, from the Seventh Congressional district of North Carolina, by a large majority. -- The total cost of a tun of coal in New

York City, including mining and transporta-tion, is \$430, yet the selling price is \$930, leaving a profit to the dealer of \$5 per tnn. -Two years ago the three heaviest stock operators in Wall street, New York, were not Unions, and I believe no other criterion of worth a single dollar. One of them was a but, forsooth, those who are unwilling to ticket agent at Staten Island. Now he constake their lives in defense of the Union are trols stock enough in one of the heaviest rail-

roads to elect a president. -Ireland has lost 2,500,000 of its population by emigration in ten years, and the exodus is still going on at the rate of 120,000 a year. -The Germans in Denmark opened fire upon Sonderburg without notice, and kil'ed elghty inuocent women and children.

FREE SPERCH.-Hon. George H. Pendleton. of Oblo, in his remarks, made recently in the House of Representatives, in defeuse of the liberty of speech, which the men in power are sceking to destroy, said with much force :

Within this year, in the French Chamber, Thiers, returning after twelve years of exile from office and honors, raised his voice for the liberty of France: "Give us a free press; from office and honors, raised his voice for the liberty of France: "Give us a free press; give us free ballots; give us free debate in these halls—these are the essentials of free government—and I will be a grateful and obedient subject of the empire. If you do not, I warn you that as the Danphin did not succeed Louis XVI, as the Duke of Reichstadt did not succeed the great Napoleon, as the sons of Louis Phillippe are now in exile, so neither will this imperial prince succeed to the throne of his faiher and perpetuate the dynasty of the second Napoleon." And when in the same debate Count Morny rudely as dynasty of the second Napoleon." And when in the same debate Count Morny rudely assailed a speaker who uttered like sentiments, and a Connselor of State followed it up by the use of the word "traitor," the indignant members arose with one accord in their places, and with irresistible authority demanded that the insolent menial of despotic power should recall and apologize for the effensive word.

And shall it be said that in the American Congress there is less freedom of debate than in England, under the House of Hanover, or in France, when she lies a helpless victim.

in France, when she lies a helpless victim scarce pulpitating in the grasp of a Bonaparte William Willis, under sentence of death, n Kingston, Ulster county, for murdering the Widow Rockwell, because she married his rival after promising to become his wife, writes a long letter to the Kingston Argns, in which he rehearses the history of their courtship, and

concludes as follows:

In conclusion, and without desire to palliate my crime, except that which truth will sanction, I have been the dupe of a heartless coquette and hypocrite—one in whom I placed unlimited confidence—one whom I loved not wisely but too well. She is now in eternity. She met her untimely end by my band, and I would willingly give the wealth of the universe it 'twas mine to trase the record of that deed from my history, but that is impossible. There is one thing, however, that consoles me, and that is the consciousness that I knew not what I did; had I been sane, she probably would now be alive, and I would be at the seat of war or wrapped in the cold embrace of death. My only remembrance now of anything connect d with the tragical circumstances is, I telt that it would be a landable and praise worthy thing to take her life; otherwise concludes as follows: manded. It will shorten the distance between pralseworthy thing to take her life; otherwise my mind was a perfect blank.
WILLIAM WILLIS. There is ln store at St. Paul, Minne-

> of soldiers, on and after the 1st of May, to \$16 per month for privates, \$18 for corporals, \$20 for sergeants, \$24 for Orderly Sergeants, \$26 for Sergeant Majors, and Paymasters' clerks The chief captain of the Hartford Wide Awakes in 1860 got a good berth in the New York customhouse, took bribes for illegal acts

The House Wednesday passed by a nnan. mous vote, ayes 135, a bill increasing the pay

have destroyed property worth from three to contraband goods, &c., and has recently been sent to Fort Latayette by order of Gen. Dix. Over 15,700 acres of land were taken up Minn. Upwards of 19,000 acres were entered in the same month at the Winnebago City office, in the same State.

Gen. Frank P. Blair in St. Louis.

On Saturday night last Gen. Frank P. Blain made a speech in St. Louis. The following extracts are taken from the speech as it appeared in the Missouri Republican. Our readers will not fall to notice Gen. Blair's estimate of radical lovalty:

MY FRIENDS AND FELLOW CITIZENS: I congratulate myself in seeing here to-night so many familiar faces and friends of long years. [A voice, "louder."] It caunot be expected, my friends, that I can run opposition to the circus and those boys over there with the freworks at one and the same time. [Laughter.] works at one and the same time. [Laughter.] I congratulate myself, then, that I meet here to-night with a hearty greeting from the friends who have known me so long. It is known to yon, my friends, that I have recently been the subject of an investigation. [Langhter.] It was not necessary for me, nor indeed for a ghost, to rise and tell my friends in St. Louis that I never participated in a liquor speculation. ["Good," and applanse. They all know I like whisky too well to speculate in it. [Langhter and applanse.] * *

Gentlemen, I have not appeared here to-night to meet my friends and defend myself against these allegations. The results of this night to meet my friends and defend myself against these silegations. The results of this sffiir have been laid before the country by means of this Investigating Committee, and I have traced it up in a speech which I delivered, and which I hope you will all read when it appears in print here. I have traced it up to its fountain head to show that the malignity that instigated this attack upon me to deprive me of my character with the country, aroae from the fact that I had, in a public arose from the fact that I had, in a public speech in St. Lonis, assailed Mr. Chase's trade regulations, because of their irjurious restrictions upon the people of my own State and city—those whom I have had the honor to represent lu Congress, and who have confided to me their interests for so many versus and it was her gress, and who have confided to me their interests for so many years; and it was because I dared speak ont in public against these regulations, which are intended only to enrich these Treasnry Agents, and by means of which the most nefarious transactions have been carried on, and every species of frand—supplying the rebels with all they wanted, through Mr. Chase's agents—a corrupt use of power in order to curich these partisans of a Presidential aspirant—it was because I dared speak in defense of the citizens of St. Louis and of the great. West—this city especially, whose interests have been intrusted to methat this attack was made upon me, in order to destroy my character and to drag me down. to destroy my character and to drag me down.

* * * I go back to maintain the Union, as far as in me lies, in that field where I think it must be maintained, if anywhere. I believe these Jacobins and radicals who are making so many complaints, and whose devotion to the Union consists only in the asseveration of heir Uniou seutlments and hostility to the President, do not show by their works that they are la favor of a vigorous prosecutiou of the war. I have eudeavored to show by my acts that I am ln favor of a vigorous prosecu-tion of the war by putting down the rebellion. [Cheers.] I believe I was among the first to take up arms for the Government. I believe I took up arms at a time when the many Jacubins who now denonnce me as a Copperhead and unfaithful were slivering with terror, and were overcome with fear of violence at the hands of the rebels, and dared not lift up their bands in favor of unintaining our Government. hands in favor of maintaining our Government. But, when the rebels were driven by our armies below the Arkansas line, then you can hear of a man by the name of McClurg can hear of a man by the name of McClurg [langhter and cheers,] and he is a type, my iriends, of this whole race of Jacobins. He has become a Jacobin from being a pro-slavery man. He has become a radical from having been protected and defended by those who, anterior to this war, were in favor of emancipation in this State. He, and others like him, have become Jacobins and Ridicals after the enemy has been driven afar off, and when they are now no lower in danger. But the men who repelled the first blows which were leveled at the Government—those who rushed to arms at the beginning—are not radical

King), that this same man McCinrg, when he was ordered to follow the enemy with his regiment, would not cross the Arkarsas line -in a discussion with a temperance lectur-er, a toper asked, "If water rots your books, what effect must it have upon the coat of your for the Arkansas line, and when he came aeross it, would not go beyond it. [Langhter.] will not admit that any man is In favor of the will not admit that any man is in lavor of the Union unders he stays at home and sits in some place of security and safety, and yells and shouts for the Union, and denounces the men that are fighting for the Union. [Cheers.] Now, I am content, for my part, to accept any man as a Union man who will fight for the maintenance of the Union. I think he must not willing to admit that the man who does ernment, and who are such pure pairiots! [Cheers] The other day one of them returned to your city, a colleague of raine, representing the lower datalet here, and in a long speech, evidently latoriously prepared, an nounced the President from beginning to end. He denounced that President who had given him an honorable position—from whom he had songht it before the President himself was sworn in—because before the telegraphic wires had done clicking the inauguration proceedings this man Blow was running around and button-holding every man to ask the President to give him a foreign appointment. A salest to give him a fereign appointment. [A volce, "B'ow-hard," and langhter.] This man, so lately an office-holder nuder the President, now loses no opportunity to dencance him.

to arms at the beginning—are not radical enough for these zealous patriots now.

Now, it was mentioned in Congress the other day, by a gentleman who was a lifelong anpporter of Colonel Benton (I refer to Gov.

Cheers.]

He is one of the biggest beggs at for office in or ont of Congress. [Laughter and cheers.] My friends, I trust you will excuse me from firther speaking. [Cries of "go aheas! —give the Radicals hell!"] I don't think it is worth while to give the Radicals much hell they have got hell already. [Appinne.] I think that the day of retribution is very near for these people. If they get the power and sway in this country we should see some highly perfemed young gentleman, with a bonquet in his hand, seep forward in Congress and play the Robenjarra demanding the seep bonquet in his hand, step forward in Congress and play the Robespierre, demanding the crection of the guillothe, upon which all men shall be executed who do not agree with him in opinion. That is the spirit that animates these people. They are of the Red Republican French Revolutionary stamp. [Cries of "Good!" and cheers.] They are men like the old directory—like the despots Danton, Robespierre, Marat, who cared not take the enemies of France, but ensanguined the streets of Paris with the blood of its best clizans. [Cheere.] These are the people now striving of Paris with the blood of its best citizens. [Cheere.] These are the people now striving to obtain possession of this National and State Government—these are they who are contending against the President—who are, in fact, no more nor less than Northern secessionists. In Congress I have heard them utter the same sentiments which came from the secessionists at the South. I have heard Thad. Stevens cay that the South had vindicated its independence by force of arms, and was in effect a foreign nation; and I know that Mr. Chase was in favor of a separation and letting the South go in peace, and enting our country in twain. I know their project is to annihilate the Southern States and reduce them to Territorics; and then by and reduce them to Territories; and then by Congressional legislation, such as they hope for, they will entranchise the negro and disfor they will entranchise the negro and disfranchise the white men of that country.
[Voice, "Never, never!"] Never! Well, that
is their design, my friends—that is what they
are seeking to do, and then they will use the
negro just as the tlaveholder used him in
former times. They will use the votes of the
negro as a basis by which they can elevate
themselves to power, and he will sustain the
same relation to them that has sustained
to the eliveholder in years pust. ["That's so."
and cheers] There would then be a serfdor,
instituted over this race on the cotton plantations: the negroes looking to these men in the instituted over this race on the cotton planta-tions: the negroes looking to these men in the North for their rights of suffrage—looking to be maintained against the white population of tho Sonth in opposition to equality. These Northern politicians would use the negro as a pedestal to power, just precisely as the slave-holding oligarchy had used him before.

John T. Furnish, a returned Confederate soldier, who was arrested at Alexandria. Campbell county, about a week ago, and subsequently got away from the officers who had him in charge, came to Covlugton Tuesday, and surrendered himself to the military au-

thorities. The Naval Academy is to be removed under the homestead law during the month back to Annapolis, that place being cheaper, of March at the Land Office in St. Peters, and in many respects better adapted to the W. E. HUGHES, State Printer.

FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1864.

CITY NEWS.

NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS. The Daily Democrat delivered by carriers throughout the city will hereafter be at the rate of twenty cents per week.

Owing to the increased expense of every article used in the printing business, and an

advance of twenty-five per cent. on the expense of composition, we are compelled to increase the cost of the Dally Democrat. Hereafter the Daily, by mail, will be seventyfive cents per month, or four dollars for six months, or seven dollars per year-always in advance.

In the telegraphic column we publish the short address of Maj. Gen. Meade to the soldiers of his command. From this address we lnfer that the army is advancing and that we shall soon hear tell of one of the bloodiest battles every recorded in the annals of history. That there is a very large rebel force to conshall momentarily expect stirring news from the campaign in Virginia, while the people are looking with anxiety for news from the Army of the Cumberland. That great battles are impending and that the public mind is feverish in anticipation of the stirring news that awaits them is natural enough. We shall endeavor to keep our readers fully

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Thursday, May 5th. John Barner was balled ont of the Work Honse.

W. H. Todd, charged with unlawfully taking away trunks, &c., of Blanch Oakford and threatening to kill her; seenrily in \$150 to answer a misdemeanor in this court.

Pat. Conners, very drunk and disorderly conduct; fined \$5. Charles Woodley (f. m. c.), drunk and dis-

orderly conduct; fined \$5. Martha Magill, drunkenness; discharged.

Several warrants were called and disposed

Another serious railroad accident occurred on the Nashville railroad near Gallain yesterday morning. The trains came into collision, and in the general wreck we learn three men were killed, and several seriously wounded. Some twenty-five others were wounded. We did not learn the names of the killed, but suppose them to be members of the Tenth Indiana cavalry en route to the front. We shall hereafter learn the particulars and give them to our readers.

BARRACKS ITEMS .- The receipts at the barracks yesterday were 175 recruits from Iliinois; 95 convalescents from different points, 64 mechanics, all destined for the front. Ten by the grand jury: deserters from Cincinnatl and 6 from Caire were also received. One hundred and fortyone convalescents were transferred to their irons as follows: 8 to Nashville; 5 to Lexing- John Tripleti, Louis West, Francis McLaughton and 5 to Bowlinggreen.

ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO KILL.-The fac that Wm. Brockman, who was convicted of manelanghter at the last term of the Clrenit Court had been acquitted has already been published. Yesterday some of the frlends of the deceased made an assault upon Brockman, near the Oakland, firing at him four times but none of the shots took effect. We were unable to learn the names of the party who made the assault.

Kentucky, on the usual terms. They are relished in the Democrat at the time. This case

quintage on leased ground will be sold this afternoon by Mr. C. C. Spencer. See advertisement. General Boyle Informs us will occupy the whole of to-day. and single recruits that offer will be accepted.

UNITED STATES COURT .- In this court yescharged with passing counterfeit Treasury notes, falled to agree and were discharged. The case will be tried again in the course of two weeks. The court having flaished their business will not meet to-day.

BOARD OF TRADE. -At the last meeting of members were admitted, and enndry commitest, a daily Merchants' Exchange. The commlttees were to report to an adjourned meeting next Monday night.

woolen dress, a brown cloth cap and red stockings. His parents will be glad to know his whereabonts.

Intelligence has been received that Jas. Barber, an old and well known citizen of Newport, Ky., was murdered by his negroes recently, near Alexandria, Louislana. Deceased went to that State shortly before the commencement of the rebellion, to put up sugar mills.

The slarm of fire about noon yesterday, was occasioned by the burning of a small frame house on the Shelbyville pike, about three miles from the clty. We were unable to learn to whom the property destroyed belonged or the amount of the damage.

Yesterday was another exceedingly dull day, with but little doing up to dark. Not a single arrest had been made by the police with the exception of two women who were sent to Castle Thomas for drnnkenness.

favors of this kind.

COURT MARTIAL -Pursuant to adjournment, the court met at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, but no witnesses in the cases having arrived the court adjourned without transacting proprietor was arrested and brought to this am business.

We are indebted to Mr. J. M. Hester, the gentlemanly messenger of Adams & Co.'s viously. Express, for New York and Cincinnati papers, delivered in advance of the mail.

We refer our readers to the advertisement of Mr. Huber's Washing Machine and Wringer in to-day's paper.

Peter Uhl was yesterday arrested for selling liquor to soldiers. He was sent to the military prison and his stock of liquors con-

diana cavalry, was yesterday arrested in Jef- Preston street, between Gray and Chestnut. fersonville and brought to this city as a de-

Cincinnati and Eastern papers.

CITY COUNCIL.

Refuge-Street Railroads-Salary Ordinance.

met at the usual hour last night. A communication was read from the Mayor meeting, go into the election for Trustees of the House of Refuge. The communication of of the place. No troops being present, they the Mayor was adopted by both boards; and upon the joint session the following directors were elected: D. Spanlding, Jr., W. F. Barrett, J. G. Baxter, T. C. Tucker, Andrew Graham, J. H. Heywood, Geo. W. Morris and M. S. Brewer. The House of Reinge at present used as a barracks will be given up to the city authorities, provided the right move

in that direction is made, and we hope that the new Board of Directors will take the subicct into hands at ouce. The contractors for the building of the street railroads asked an extension of ten days upon their contract, which was granted, owing to the fact that every exertion had been used by the company to commence the work. Immediately after the contract was signed the President of the company went to New York

and contracted for sufficient material to build eight miles of the road. A portion of that material was shipped on the 8th of April, and should have reached here before this. The work on the roads will no doubt be commenced within the specified time, and the four mlles, as stated in the contract, will be finished before the close of the present year. The ordinance allowing the following salaries, as amended, was adopted by both boards, and is now a law: Clerks of the Council, \$1,350 each; Auditor,

\$1,700; Treasurer, \$2,400; Assessor, \$1,600; Street Inspectors, \$900; Engineer, \$2,000, Keeper of Workhouse, \$450; Keeper of Alms front our army there can be no doubt, and the battle now about waging will be terrible in its slanghter and decisive in its results. We \$400; Superintendent Hospital, \$500; Interpreter City Court, \$300; Masters Markethouses Nos. 1 and 2, \$900; No. 3, \$600; No. 4, \$450; No. 5, \$500; No. 6, \$120; No. 7, \$300; Chief of Police, \$1,200; Chief of the Fire Department, \$1,200; Cierk of Police, \$2 50 per day; Engineer Fire Department, \$1,000; fireman, per day, \$2 50; plpe directors, \$2 40; hostlers, \$2 40; horsemen, \$1 25; Captain Hook and Lad der Company, per day, \$2 40; driver, \$2 40; Marshal City Court, \$900; Janitor, \$600; Assistant Assessors, each, \$200; License Inspector, \$1,260; Sergeant-at-Arms, per day, \$2; day and night Policemen, per day, \$3 50.

An ordinance was passed, anthorizing the bowidering of Main street, from Jackson to Wenzel. Another ordinance was passed, requiring

licenses. The report of the Whari Master, which was received, showed the receipts for two weeks

to be \$986 05. In the upper board an ordinance was passed, appropriating \$6,000 for the fitting up

of the Female High School. Messrs. Storey and Murphy, from the Board of Alderman, were appointed a committee to inquire into the expediency of increasing and uniforming the police.

The Council adjourned to meet again Thursday, May the 19.h.

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT. Fourth Day's Proceedings.

This court met at 9 o'clock yesterday mornlug, Hon. P. B. Muir presiding. The following indictments were returned

larceny; John W. Athen, larceny; John Mahar, stabbing; John Snyder, murder; John Galle regiments, and 18 deserters were sent off in gher, horse-stealing; Jas. Rose, larceny; lin, E. W. Wheeler, ignored.

The case of July Barder, charged with my der, was continued until next term. The following parties not appearing, their

recognizances were forfelted: W. Ward, Engene Penton, and John W

In the case of Robert Smith, the remainder of the jurors required, four, were impanueled by 10 o'clock, when the evidence was commenced. At the time the conrt adjourned, MORE KENTUCKY TROOPS WANTED.—The case will be argued. The testimony, as obtaining good bargains, should be on hand. Secretary of War has authorized the enlist- elicited before the Circuit Court, is the same

were arrested by officers Shindler and Jarboe for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. The terday the jury in the case of Jno. E. Fry, parties were inmates of a house of ill fame on Lafayette street, kept by Mad. Boyer. One of them asked permission of the police man to get her bonnet, which was in the second story. The request was granted, and the policeman walted at the foot of the steps for the return of his prisoner, but she no: returning he went to the front door and found the Board of Trade a large number of new her laying upon the ground. She had attempted to make her escape by jumping from tees appointed to set in motion, in good earn- the second atory window, and in the leap broke one of her legs.

We have received a letter from a citizen of Big Spring, Kentneky, contradicting Mr. George L. Smith, on the southwest | the report which was in circulation some days corner of First and Jacob streets, has a little since, that a large number of guerrillas had boy about two years old, who has strayed made a raid upon that place. The report grew away from his parents. He had on a check ont of the fact that three men took three horses belonging to persons living pear Big Spring, rode them a few miles and let them go agaln. A negro hearing the story went to Brandenburg and manufactured the report as siriven to make the best articles that could be

> cedings of the National Typographical Union, passed at their session in Louisville, May 5 1864:

" Resolved, That the warmest thanks are duto our hosts of the Louisville Hotel. Their unexceptionable cuisine and studied appreciation of the physical wants of the delegates have convinced us that Kean, Steele & Judge know how to keep betel."

Ww. J. Moore, Recording Sec'y.

ARREST OF A HORSE THIBE.—The practice of horse stealing has become a matter of common occurrence in this vicinity, though but few arrests are made upon the charge. Yesterday morning two men arrived in this city, having in their charge a number of horses. Advertise.-Those of our merchants who One of the party, John F. Soyder, went to desire the Indiana trade would do well to ad- New Albany, where he was arrested by Marvertise in the Indiana papers. Mr. Arnold, of shal Akers and brought to this city. The the Lafayette Daily Argue, is here soliciting horses were stolen from Shelby county, near Shelbyvllie.

Yesterday a lot of guns, which were concealed in a house in Jeffersonville, were found and taken by the Provost Gnard. The city, but, upon examination was discharged, the evidence showing that the guns had been left there by the soldiers some time pre-

Lost-On yesterday between the Sanitary rooms and Fourth, to the corner of Gray and Preston streets, a sum of money, about \$196, including a check for \$16 75, drawn by Dr. Newberry. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving his address at this office.

On Tuesday, a little boy by the name of Redman, who was lost, was picked up in Nos. 219 Main and 222 Market street, between the upper portion of the city. Should his Second and Third, Louisville, Ky. fe9 tf the upper portion of the city. Should his Calvin J. Wilson, of the Thirteenth In- friends see this notice, they can find him on

The city yesterday was filled with ex-We are indebted to W. H. Ehrich for were unable to trace them to any reliable source, we forbear giving publicity to them.

EXCITEMENT AT BARDSTOWN-THREE GUER-RILLAS CAPTURE THE CITY.—There was considerable excitement at Bardstown on Wednesday morning, owing to a report that a conalderable force of rebels were advancing upon Pursuant to adjournment the City Council that place, and a number of the citizens left the city. About 9 o'clock in the morning three men entered the town, representing that recommending that the Connell, at the present | they were the representatives of a large rebel force, not far off, and demanded the surrender went through their work of plunder without opposition. They went to the store of Smith & Spaulding, where they each purchased a hat, promising to pay for the same when they returned. They also robbed the keeper of the first toll-gate of \$22, all the money he had.

After which they made good their escape. From the Southwest news of a movement may be expected at any honr. There are reports that Johnston's army has been materially reduced by the withdrawal of troops for Virginis. Whether these are true or false, will soon be developed-possibly have been aiready developed. It now seems probable that the campaign will open in Georgia; but General Grant will not be many days behind with his movements. The plans of the commanding General, however, continue to be kept concealed. We know that the great movement is impending, but precisely when it is to be made, or where the first blow is to be strnck in Virglaia, ls not known. It is well that it is so. In this case ignorance is bliss; for the people are quite willing to be kept ln snspense, ln order that the enemy may also have to exercise his guessing talents.

Make room for the wounded is the order. In view of the coming struggle between the armies of the North and the South the hospitals of the country are being put in order to receive the brave unfortunates who may

As soon as Winter Davle' bill for the reconstruction of the rebel States has been acted npon by Corgress, it is believed the bankrupt bill will receive attention and become a law. So say its friends.

Last night officers Horan and Hammond arrested Wm. Horton, upon the affiliavit of a man from Nashville, who accused Horton, while in his service, of embezzifag various sums of money. He will have a hearing before Judge Johnston this morning.

Amusements.

WOOD'S THEATER .- To-night is for the farewell benefit of that justly celebrated tragedian Mr. Jos. Proctor, when he appears in two of his most popu lar characters, "Rob Roy" and "Rolla"-enough in themselves to fill the honse from parquette to the highest seat in the building; but apart from thiswhen we take into consideration his artistic merits butchers, after the 14th of July, to take out and his whole souled manliness on his last visit to this city—we feel called upon to request every the ater going citizen to be present as a testimonial to his taient and liborality. En passant, we merely mention that at the weekly matinee to-morrow af ternoon, the wonderful dwarf muie, "Andy," will appear for the last time in the barlesque of "Mazeppa," pronounced by competent critics to be the best extravaganza of the day.

LOUISVILLE THEATER.—To bight has been selected as the occasion for a benefit to Miss Rachel LOUISVILLE THEATER .- To-pight has been se A. Noah, one of Louisville's greatest favorites in the dramatic line. The distinguished comedian, Mr. Felix A. Vincent, has kindly volunteered his services on the occasion, and, in conjunction with the fair beneficiary, will enact the beautiful five-act drama of the "Organ Grinder and his Daughter. In addition, Miss Noah will appear in a new farce, written by Mr. Geo. F. Fuiler, entitled "Absence of Mind." Miss Noah is deserving a good house and we hope to see it crowded to overflowing.

DIED.

May 5th, at 11 O'clock, FARRIS B., lnfant daughter o J. E. and M. F Hardy, aged 10 months and 9 days. The funeral will take place from the residence of her usband, on this (Friday) a'ternoon, at 3 o'clock. The friends and acquaiotances of the family are invited to attend without further notice.

Farewell to thee, Carrie! There is a sad heart Toat's riven in twain by Death's merciless du Dat Ord will restore it, and then there will be Reunion in Heaven—for mercy is free. [Charge Journal.]

LOCAL NOTICES.

Our readers should bear in mind that on Saturday, the 7th inst, at 10 o'clock A. M.,
Mr. C. C. Spencer will sell at auction, at the
stable of Mr. J. W. Shockency, a splendid assoriment of reckaways, top and open buggles, donble and single harness, and twenty head of fine saddle harness horses and mares

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STOVE AND GRATE VARNISH .- Heads o families are respectfully loformed that we have now on hand our usual supply of black varnish for beautifying and preserving stoves grates and fire places generally.
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WANTED—Immediately, a few good milli-ners. Wages no object. Apply to Burk-hardi's, No. 129 Market street. my5 d&n3.

To gentlemen or ladics who have had much experience in the world, it is not neces

sary to say that good articles are the most economical. In their manufacturing opera-tions, Mesars. Green & Green have invariably bit appeared in print. The horses have returned to their owners. So much for the raid on Big Spring.

Extract from the minutes of the pro
Extract from the minutes of the pro-

soldiers—we think Dr. Strickland is quite right in advising you in his advertisement in our columns of to-day's paper, to take a botile of his highly recommended Anti-Cholera Mixture in your knap-sack; it may save the lives of many of our best soldiers. Mothers, see that your sons do not neglect it.
You can get it at the drug stores at 50 cents
per bottle. It is the best remedy for diarrhou and dysentery. mr10 dn&w

the great stock" of men's and you'has cloibing in this city is now open at J. M. Armstrong's, on Main, opposite the National Hotel. His stock of cloths, cassimeres and vestlngs is also very fine.

Leghorn, Florence and English straw hats and bonnets. A. E. Porter, No. 327 Market street, between Third and Fonrth.

Pages of all descriptions at J. Sues'.

APPLES, POTATOES, SWEET CIDER, ONIONS, DRIED FRUITS, WHITE BEANS, Huy, corn, oats, baled straw, brown shorts and ship stuff. Large supplies of the above articles on hand, with daily receipts, for sale by GEO. R. PATTEN, Grain dealer and produce commission merchant, No. 120 Fourth street, between Main and the river, Louisville, Ky. jal4 dtf Another large stock of spring and sum

mer millinery goods, now opening at Mrs. A. E. Porter's, No. 327 Market street, between E. Porter's, No. 32 Third and Fourth. Baby buggies, hobby horses, propeller and toot balls—a full assortment at J. Snes'.

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Congressional Proceedings,

SENATE.

on Postcifices and Post Roads, the House bill

o establish ocean steamer service between Brazil and the United States with an amend-

length in support of the bill to pay Wiscon-tin five per cent. of the grant of lands made to her in 1838.

HOUSE.

nen in Pennsylvania and other loyal States,

t was necessary to have all the facts before

the house could take intelligent action. He hoped, therefore, the amendment of his colleague would not prevail.

Mr. Smith, of Kenincky, asked why the money should not be appropriated as the control of the college.

commission was appointed as to the claims of Missouri, and when a report was made and

the claims were properly andited Congress

Mr. Garfield said that farms had been de-

stroyed, &c., but the House had confined it-self to paying for quartermoster and commis sary stores directly taken and to cases when claims have been andited and indiciated like

bout the insubordination of the troops in no

judicated, and the payment recommended by the War Department, and approved by the President, that the troops must go into active

Mr. Cox's amendment was rejected, 43 to 44.

sud the power in actual service of the United States, provided no part of money be paid to any militia of that State, who refused to be mustered into the service of the United States.

Mr. Spaniding moved to lay it on the table, which was carried by yeas (5, nays 60.

Like House then, by two majority, refused to lay on the table a motion to reconsider the yote ov which the bill was deleased.

Mr. Robinson moved to reconsider the vote by which the bill was laid on the table, Mr. Spaniding moved to lay Mr. Robinson's

otion on the table.

Which was decided in the negative by 8 ms.

raids.

Mr. Merrill moved to lay the bill on the table. Decided in the negative—yeas 59, nays

The bill was then passed by a vote of 71 of 3.

Mr. Morrlil moved that the evening session

Mr Wilson moved that the evenings be de

voted to business.

This was disagreed to and Mr. Morrill's mo

be dispensed with until further orders, leaving the House to adjourn at such hour as i

rote oy which the bill was deleated

The committee rose, when the question was

may appropriate to cover amounts

o repel the rebels.

containing the following important intelliwe feel anthorized to state, since it cannot We feel anthorized to state, since it cannot now afford information to the enemy, that the Army of the Potomac has advanced towards Richmond, and the struggle for the possession of the rebel capital is begnn. Our army moved on Tuesday night, and has now crossed the Rapidan. The crossing was made at Jacob, Culpepper, Germania and United States fords, and was effected without serions opposition. The Contested Seat of Gen. Blair. Rumored that Knox will Take It. Chase's Amendment to the Bank Bill

General Lee has been compelled to fall back from his strong position, where he has held us at bey all winter. Whether he will make a stand this side of the defenses of Richmond, we are not advised. It is the opinion of some that he will fight a chance battle. The Army of the Potomac Moving. It has Already Crossed the Rapidan.

WASHINGTON, May 5-2 P. M.

Every hour may bring no news of a bettle, but we are inclined to the belief that it will be a fast for Richmond. The rebel capital will undonbtedly be finked and wrested. We may reasonably hope that Itwill fail this time. General Lee bas Fallen Back. [Special to the Commerciai.]

A Battle Looked for Every Hour. WASHINGTON, May 5. Mr. Chase has prepared an amendment to the bank bill, which Mr. Summer will offer to-day, taxing the national banks annually, 2 XXXVIIIth Congress-First Session. The national entrency bill came in order, and the Senate proceeded to act upon the amendments heretofore adorted lacommittee Bishop Clark, of Rhode Island, made the ppening prayer.

Mr. Collamer reported from the Committee

to-dsy, taxing the national banks annually, 2 per cent. on circulation, 1 per cent, on deposits and one per cent, on capital stock beyond amounts invested in United States stocks; this is all to be applied to the payment of interest and principal on the public debt.

Resi estate held by banks, is alone to be subject to State, county or municipal tax.

Gen. Herron reports to the anthorities that Vidanril escaped to Texas at the time of the occupation of Monterey by Juarez.

The Hones committee on elections has decided that Mr Blair was not the duly elected Member of Congress from Missouri and that contestant Knox is entitled to the seaf. WASHINGTON, May 5.

Mr. Wilkinson desired further to amend, and not having his amendment prepared, asked that the subject be laid over; agreed to.

Mr. Wade, from the Committe on Territories, reported a bill to amend the enabling act for the people of Nevade. The bill changes the term for an election in Nevade. The Baltimore and Ohio railroad is not at all interupted, but was threatened for a time early this morning by 90 mounted men who came in at Piedmont, 25 miles west of Charleschanges the term for an election in Nevada to the second Tuesday in September. The bill was passed. Mr. Howe addressed the Senate at some ton, cuiting the telegraph wires, burning several cars, and running a half dozen locomotives off the track and left as suddenly as they appeared in fear of the approach of Kelly and his detectment his detachment.

No trains were injured or captured, and they are all running regular.

To prevent a repetition of these raids a large force of Ohio volunteers has already repaired to the seene by order of the Secretary of War and Governor Brough, and the road is now asfe. is detachment Mr. Somner presented a substitute for the commissioners amendment to the National Bark bill, increasing the tax on circulation to

one per cent. on deposites to half of one per cent., and on capital stock beyond amonnt invested in United States bonds to half of one per cent. each half year after January, 1864.

The claimse in the bill affecting the Bank of Commerce was on postion of New York, April 5.

A special dispatch to the Evening Post, from Washington, says: The Ways and Means Committee have the legislation bill under consideration this morning.

A resolution will soon de adopted by the House anthorizing the Printing Committe to have published all the congressional documents relating to the war. It will make three or four volumes. s now safe. ommerce was, on motion of
Mr. Sherman amended so as to allow the
comprehense of the currency to close its afairs, when the capital shall be less than five nillions and its surpins less than 20 per cent. The House went into the Committee of the

Whole, on a special order to revise the bill to re imburse Pennsylvania for expenses incurred in calling out troops to repel invision.

Mr. Cox, of Ohio, offered an additional section, appropriating \$150,000,000, to defray expenses of calling out the millita and minute men in Pennsylvania and other lovel States. WASHINGTON, May 5. The Republican contains an announcement of the death of a weman employed in the Treasury, said to have been produced by abortion. She recently went to New Jersey with a friend who, it is said, procured the medicines for her. An investigation is now going on in the case. on in the case.

Mr. Garfield said the subject was before the Committee on Military Affairs, who had requested the War Department to give them all the facts. The Committee were daily expecting a full report on various classes of claims. ARREST OF A NOTOBIOUS HORSE THIRF .-For sometime past several counties in this State have been overrun with these thieves, who have committed all sorts of depredations npon the citizens, representing themselves as belonging to the rebel army, but who are in Mr. Smith, of Kentneky, asked why the money should not be appropriated now as there was not in the War Department, or elsewhere in Washington, any evidence of the number of days for which the various classes of inen been called out. These facts were to be determined as the cariers arrive.

Mr. G. replied, that the Secretary of War asys there is a large mass of papers from all these States which he is now collecting from all the pattles, and it is the intention of the Military Committee to introduce a bill providing for a commission to sit during the recess, to whom papers will be referred, and a report made at the next session of Congress, then Congress will know the sums due and appropriate the more resembled. fact not connected with the army, and in nearescape. Information was received that a member of one of the gang was in Meade county, in the vicinity of Garnettsville. An officer was sent there who returned yesterday, bringing with him one Andrew Irvin, who was placed in the military prison. It is said that this man has for a long time been connected with the different guerrilla bands who had been prowling through Meade and adjoining counties. He will be tried in this city before a military commission.

then Congress will know the sums due and appropriate the money accordingly.

Mr. Odell in response to Mr. Smith said a Commodore William D. Porter, son of old Commodore David Porter, and brother of The Committee on Military Affilrs proposed operane a similar course toward other morning at Saint Luke's Hospital, New York, Admiral David D. Porter, died on Sunday Mr. King, of Missonri, made a few remarks of the genteman was mistaken.

Whither he was conveyed three weeks since. At the time of his death the heart was very FINANCE AND TRADE to show that the genteman was mistaken.

Mr. O'Deil referred to facts to show that the Mr. O'Deil referred to facts to show that \$800,000 as the result of commission will be paid to the Missouri home guard.

Mr. Biair, of Missouri, said that the home guard of Missouri are now being paid. He saw no difference between and the position Missouri occupied before this body iast December. The claims of the Pennsylvania milia were as just as those of the Missouri home guard. ation, producing the condition known as nutineg liver; and the kidneya also showed commencing organic disease. The Commodore is best known to the people of the West as the commander of the well known gunboat Essex, and the destroyer of the rebel ram. Arkansas, which came out of the Yazzo while our fleet was hammering at Vicksburg.

James Higgins, a former resident of those of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Smith advocated the pending amendment. Ninety-nine out of every one hundred who were called out is his State were from the plow, the anvil, the shop and the machine works. Why should there be delay in their nayment? payment?
Mr. Hall explained the reason why a com-Mr. Hall explained the reason why a commission was sprointed concerning the home gnard of that State. They had been mustered into service neither of Missouri northe United States, but went into the service in defiance of law, under pressing emergency; in the case now before them there was no occasion for a commission, for the milita of Pennsylvania regularly entered the service, and that State had produced the produced the proper vouchers.

at the Fort Pinow massacre. Washington at the Fort Piliow massacre. Washington

Mr. Randali sdvocated the bill, and paid a compliment to the galantry of the milida of Pennsylvania. He said he had good au hority for saying that the recent order of Gen. Mead, Booth, at the battle of Fort Pillow, "soldiers never surrender," and it is said that order was obeyed. That statement changes somewhat maoner related to the Pennsylvania reserve.
Two or three days ago the only difference which example the determined by the only difference which example the determined and reserves, as to we date of their muster, was satisfactorily settled, when manner indicated by Gen. Meade to the war Department. He the impression we had of the affair. We thought there was a surrender and that soldiers were killed after it had been made.

by Gea. Meade to the War Thepartment. He mentioned ihis fact in order that Thepartment. He mentioned ihis fact in order that The militia order that The militia order that The militia order that the Pannsylvania reserves, might stopped, and the truth known to the country. Mr. Stevens made a few remarks to show that the claims of Pennsylvania had been adjusticated and the parameters. The steamer Wilson has arrived at Cairo. Eight officers of the gunboat Petrei came up on the Wilson. The attack on the nat was a surprise, and the commander ordered ue to be fired. She carried eight 24 brass howlizers and a number of small arms, and had ammunition and stores for six months, ali of which, with the boat, were lost.

Mr. Schenck, opposing the bill, said it The Massachusetts Senate has passed Mr. Schenck, opposing the bill, said it would be better to appoint a commissioner to ascertain the amount of the claims of all the States, instead of taking them up by piecemeal, and in juture make an appropriation for resolution urging a vigorous prosecution of the war-recommending the amendment to the Constitution abolishing slavery, and deciartheir payment.

Mr Whaley pressed the claims of Weatern ing that the President was discharging the du-Virginia. Mr. O'Neill offered an amendment, which ties of his office with fidelity, sagacity, and conrage, and that his administration deserves Mr. O'Neil ohered an amendment, which was rejected, proposing to refer all claims of the loyal States to the commissioners to examine and escertain all amounts due, with a view to future adjustment. the confidence of the people.

A Mrs. Mary A. Blackstock, of Alieghany City. Pennsylvania, recently took the law and a Sharpe's pistoi, both into her own hande, and with the latter put a bullet through stated to be on the passage of the bill which appropriated \$900,000 to reimburse individuals and institutions who had advanced money to pay Penesylvania soldiers called out by the President and the Governor of Pennsylvania, to repel the invasion in the summer of 1863, and the power in actual service of the United the shoulder of a man who had robbed her of her virtue and destroyed her happiness.

The New York Tribune says Mrs. White's trunks-Mr. Lincoln's secosh sisterin-law—contained no contraband goods, according to Gen. Butler's report, when she went into the Confederate lines by anthority of the Lonslans. Maryland. President's pass.

What a fine speculation for the conntry-if Massachuseits could be bought for her vaine in the United States army, and sold for her importance in the United States Senate, pins her profits on shoddy and other contracts

Guerrilias continue to depredate in the

Green river country. It is a little astonish-

Which was decided in the negative by 8 majerity.

The House then reconsidered the vote by which the bill was laid on the table by a vote of 67 sgainst 57.

Mr. Schenck moved to refer the bill to the committee on Military Affairs.

The motion was disagreed to—54 to 80.

The question came up on the passage of the bill as given above: Appropriating \$700,000 for the Pennsylvania militia, which was amended by appropriating \$130,000,000 to defray the expenses of other loyal States in repelling raids. ing that these marauders are allowed to circulate at present through some of the most populous districts of the State. The Chicago Post, in alluding to the effice, of that city, calls it an "assignation

house, supported by the Government. was poisoned a few days age. The animal was valued at \$1,000.

pede among the gold diggers to more favored localities. The Liaho mines are barely paytion w: s adopted.

Mr. Gooche from the committee on the conduct of the War made a report on the Fort Pallow affair and moved that 40,000 copies be

Letters from Idaho represent a stam-

the draft.

RIVER MATTERS.

The Republican has just issued an extra ARRIVED-General Lytle, from Cincinnati; Thistle, from Nachville; Tarascon, from Henderson; Darling; from Cincinnatt; J. T. McCombs, from Nashville; St. Louis, from Nashville; Norman, from Nashviile; Saliie List, from Nashville; Aurora, from Cincinnati; Silver Spray, from Cincinnati;

Eilen Faber, from Nashville. DEPARTED-General Lyt'e, for Cincinnati; Dar ing, for Memphis; Charmer, for Pittsburg; Silver Spray, for St. Louis; Dunlieth, for Cincinnati; Jacob Strader, for Madison,

The river continues to decline with seven fee four inches water in the canai and five feet four inches on the fails in the Indian chute.

Yesterday was genial and pleasant-just such a day as the 5th of May should be. Business at the city wharf was encouragingly active, Uncie Samuel being the largest operator. The Anrora from Cincinnati brought down five undred tuns of freight for the Missippi.

The great Jacob Strader left last evening for Madison with about eight hundred invalid soldiers for the hospital at that place. The Thistle has her bills up for Pittsburg this

evening. The Sallie List re-shipped her freight for Cincinnati on the Norma, and remains here in the embraces of the government. The Havana and J. T. McCombs were taking or

norses for Nashville yesterday. The General Buell ts the palatial steamer for Cincinnati to-day at 12 x. There is no discount or the Bueil. The beautiful Sam. B. Young, in command of Capt. Miller, enters the Lonisville and Madison

tride on Saturday next, and will leave at 2 P. M.

The splendid steamer Brilliant, Capt. Conway

icaves for New Orleans to-day at 4 o'clock. The

Brilliant ts essentially a first-class steamer and passengers will find her accommodations all that car be desired. The justly famons packet Tarascon, in command of Capt. Jim. Lusk, than whom nature furnishes no truer type of the whole-souled gentleman, to the

Henderson packet this evening at 5 o'clock from Portland. Our elegant friend Frank Banksmith. assisted by his accomplished associates, Messrs. Cox and Carr, will render every attention to passengers and make a trip on their superb craft entirely pleasant.

The river is failing all the way to Pittsburg. There is five feet in the Kanawba and Kentucky rivers, and both streams are falling. A barge loaded with 13,000 bushels of oats was recently sunk in the Kanawha river near Charles

There is a large emigration from Western Vir ginia to Minnesota this spring. The Silver Spray, which left this port yesterday, had more than one hundred men, women and children for that far-off region. The Big Missourt has been sent up the Tenne

see river by the government.

The steamer Thistle iost one of her chimneys in a gaie on the lower Ohio on Monday night last. The Wabash is flooding the whole country about Vincennes.

The Silver Spray has been sold for \$45,600. Freight for Kentncky, at points above Paducah. s ianded on the opposite side of river. The Mississippi will leave on Saturday for New Orleans from Portland.

The steamer Liberty, Capt. Conner, will positive y leave Portland on Saturday at 5 o'clock for ly every instance these men have made their Evansvitie, Cairo and Memphis. The Liberty will give through bills of lading to New Orleans and hrough tickets to the same city to passengers. The gay and festive Nightingale is advertised for Ciarksville and Nashville on Saturday at 4 o'clock

The St. Louis Democrat has the following: The St. Louis Democrat has the following:

The river is declining steadily at this point with pienty of water to Cairo. The npper rivers are all failing, but are still in a navigable condition. Baltimore bar, in the Missonri river, is about twelve miles below Lexington. The telegraph report do but 4½ feet on that har and failing. Several boats are bound up drawing from 5 to 5½ feet, but it is supposed they will have little trouble in getting over the bar referred to, as the channel is "custing out." The weather is now nnexceptionable—favorable for out-door exercise and business. There is a greet deal of freight being moved into and out of this port daily, but there is a scarcity yet to New Orleans.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT,
THURSDAY EVENING, May 5th, 1864. The money market remains nuchanged. Gold stood o-day at 177 in New York. For particulars of currency matters see specie and

FLOUR-The flour market is quiet. We quote superfine at \$6 25@6 30; extra \$6 75@7; extra family \$7 50@7 75. and fancy brands at \$8 50@9, and very little doing he ond a retail or local demand.

WHEAT—Has advanced. We quote Mediterranean and Alahama red at \$1 35@t 40, as in quality, and white at \$1 45@1 50.

Markets Carefully Corrected Dally.

CORN-Is quiet. Sales from store at \$1 05@1 10. Buyers Bonnets. pay for shelled 95c@\$1.
OATS, &o-Oats at \$3@85c. Ryewe quote at \$1 \$0@1 40. Barley \$1 60@1 70, and Malt \$1 70@1 75. APPLES-Northern \$5 75@7 50. BRAN, &c. - We quote Bran at \$20@21; Shorts \$25; Shiptuffs \$29, and Middlings at \$30@32 per tun. BUTTER-The retail price is 45c for fair Ohio and 40c for

oferior. Ohio roll in 50 to 100 pound packages at 30@35c. CHEESE-We quote at 13%c for prime W. R., 15%@16c Ohio Hamburg; N. Y. Factory Dairy 18@16%c. COAL-Pittsburg Coal is selling at 30c per hushel, and Pomeroy at 280, EGGS—Sales oy wholesale at 14... FLAX SEED—Sales at 02 50 per bushel, GROCERIES-The grocery market is still excited. We note New Orleans Sugar at 21325% by the had; in bis it commands from Ke to 1c per h more. White Su gars firm. Soft Yellow is held at 23 1/625c, and Crushed.

&c.. 23@20c. Coffee we quote at 47@48c for Rio. N. O Molasses \$1@1 05 and Syrup \$1 10@1 20. HAY-We quote baled timothy from store at \$29@32 loose, from wagon, brings \$28@30. Straw at \$18@20. Sales of build hay from store at \$31.

LINSERD OIL-Sales at \$1 55, and firm POTATORS-We quote fair from store at \$2 755@3 25 per WRIBEY-No sales.

Louisville Tobacco Market. THURSDAY-Sales to day at the Toh soco Exchange 377 bhds, as follows: 5 (trash) under \$4; 43 at \$4; 60 at \$5; 49 at \$6: 90 at \$71 27 at \$8: 20 at \$9: 17 at \$10: 11 at \$11 0 at \$18; 5 at \$19; 7 at \$20; 3 at \$21; 12 at \$22; 8 at \$23; 5 at \$24; 5 at \$25; I at \$29; 2 at \$33; I at \$36; 1 at \$40 50; I grown by T. Hardy, of Hart county, at \$50; I grown by

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TELEGRAPH MARKETS NEW YORK, May 3-P. M. Cotton steady and less doing, 86c for Mildling Up

iands, and 88c for Low Middtings.
Flour-State and Western quiet, closing heavy and iower, for Western \$7 22@9 \$7 90@7 85 for trade. Whisky firm, fair inquiry at \$1 20 for State and Western. Wheat dull and lower at \$1 60@ i 70 for Chicago spring \$1 76@1 80 for winter red Western. Corn steady at disgraceful practices in and around the post | \$1 384@1 89 for old mixed Western in store. Oats ac tive and ic higher, 88%@900 for Western cash. Petre house, supported by the Government.

Thatcher, of Alexandria, Campbell county, Lard quiet. Butter very firm at 28@300 for Obio, and 30@ \$8c for State Money-large supply, 6667 per cent. Sterling dull a

195@ 196% for currency. Gold lower, opening at 177%, closing dull at 177. Gov ernment stocks steady. U. S. 6's, '61 conpons 118; 5.20 coupons 105%; 7-30s for October and April 109%. Stocks quiet; Chicago and Rock Island 108; Cleveland and ing expenses.

Quiet; Unodeo and Rock Island 10% Cleveland and P. 17. B, and C. 118; Gaiena and Toiedo 147; Chicago, Buriington and Quiney 100; Michigan and Pairle du Chena 61%; T. and W. 69%; Pittaburg, Fort Wayne and Covernment that the National Guard, or one

Obleago 178; Erle 110%; Reading 129%; Michigan Cen. hundred day soldiers, shall be exempted from trail 135; Michigan Southern 115%; lilinois scrip 123%; Chicago and Northwestern 112,

Nothing but shelter tents are to be used by the Army of the Potomac. If these are refused, then it is to go without tents.

Petroleum 36@37%c, sales 2,000 bits refined in bond 58@36%; do free 65@660- Flour firm, extra family. Wheat firm, et 90 for rek; et 31 10 for white. Corn firm, yellow et 37. Whishy firm et 35.

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Administratrix's Notice. A LL PERSONS INDESTED TO THE LATE JOHN
J. KLINK are requested to come forward and settle, and all bavine claims against the estate will be right
them properly attested for settlement, within thir w
days from this date.

April 12th, 1861—ap13 dtf

Administratrix. Notice.

A LL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE A estate of Prothas Troxier, deceased, will present them to me for settlement. Also, a I persons owing the above estate will please come forward and settle.

CONST. TROX LR. Adm'r., sp30 dlm. No. 342 East Market street. Notice

NOTICE. A LL PERSONS INDEBTED TO THE LATE HENRY
HEWITT, will please call and settle the same at an
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(From Yesterday's "Evening News."

Latest News from the Potomac Army The Campaign About to Commence. Address of General Meade to his Troops.

Pennsylvania Reserves Being Mus- Genree tered Out of Service.

The Draft Commenced in Cincinnati. Destructive Fire in Cincinnati. Proclamation of Governor Brough. Ohio 100-Days Men Assembling at

Camp Dennison.

Lee Reported Retreating Inland. Arrival of Gunboats at Key West. Late Intelligence from Mexico. Alvarez Openly Declared for Juarez

XXXVIIIth Congress-First Session. HOUSE. WASHINGTON, May 4.

The Honse resumed the consideration of the bill providing a republican form of government for States subverted and overthrown by the

for States subverted and overthrown by the rebellion.

Mr Cox, of Ohio, commenced his speech by saying: My heart's desire and prayer to God is for peace in this distressed land. While urging undiminished and lacressed exertion of our army and navy to restore the Union, I have been ever ready to heal wounds and check the ravages of war by all rational methods used among nations. To those who can entertain but one idea at a time this practice has seemed inconsistent, but to those who have read history it will appear that to check strife and restore harmony in a civil or internal conflict negotiation and friendliness are indispensable. We had mournfully, though constantly, both by voice and voic, upheld the sword, lest even a worse siternative than separation and prolonged strife should be our fate. The miseries which this war has entailed have not been the work of the Northern Democracy; and if disunton comes through the open doors of Janns—if recognition of Sonihern Indeand if distance comes through the open doors of Janns—if recognition of Southern independence comes through war or its disasters—the Democracy are not responsible for the odium. With his word and ald, they never would be held responsible.

Five months have gone since the amnesty proclamation was issued, but we see no sign of themselves of Southern citizens rushing to

of thousands of Southern citizens rushing to embrace the amnesty; indeed, it is conceded the rebellion is more formidable. Unlike the acts of grace granted by Kings to their recreacts of grace granted by kings to their recre-ant subjects, there is no general taking of the cath, no genulue movement toward the resto-ration of the seceded States; but a fierce spirit of resistance, produced by the exasper-ating policy of the Executive, still prevails throughout the seceded States. There is one check or defect in the President's plan in the extractive, built, when his precidention of structure built upon his proclamation of emancipation; the same defect is observable in the bill of the gentleman from Maryland. [Special to the Herald.]

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, May 4. As an earnest spring campaign is about to commence, I send you the following address from Gen. Meade. Its confident tone, particults suitiment, and inspiriting phraseology, all tend to, and do, infuse the same tone and spirit in the hearts of the brave men who will soon march anon the for:

soon march upon the foe

"Soldiers: Again you have been called upon to advance on the enemies of your country. The time and occasion are deemed oppor-tune by your commanding General to address you a few words of confidence and caution You have been reorganized, strengthened, and SOLDIERS: Again you have been called upor you a lew words of confidence and caution You have been reorganized, strengthened, and fully equipped, in every respect. You form part of the several armics of your country, the whole under the direction of an able and distinguished General, who enjoys the confidence of the Government, people, and army. Your movements being in co-operation with others, the others involvement and for the strength of the strength It is of the utmost importance that no effor should be left unspared to make it success-

ful.
"Soldiers, the eyes of the whole country are looking with anxious hope to the blow you are about to strike in the most sacred cause that ever called men to arms. Remember your homes, your wives and children, and bear in mind that the sooner your enemies are overcome, the sooner you will return enjoying overcome, the sooner you will return enjoying the benefits and biessings of peace. Bear with patience the hardships and sacrifices you will be called upon to endure. Have confidence in your officers, in each other. Keep your ranks on march and on the battlefield, and let each man earnestly implore God's blessing, and endeavor by his thoughts and he seeks will a detail worthy of the favor arm, actuated by a high sense of duty in fight-ing to preserve the Government and institu-tions handed down to us by our forefathers. If true to ourselves, victory, under God's blessing, must and will attend our efforts.

"GEO G. MEADE,
"Major General Commanding.
"S. WILLIAMS, A. A. G." CINCINNATI, May 5. The draft begins in the First District this

morning.
C. Hayes & Bro,'s grain warehouse was damaged by fire yesterday to the amount of \$11,000. aged by fire yesterday to the amonator 11,000.
Insured.
Gov. Brough has issued a proclamation, thanking the National Guards for their noble response to his call. Guards are rapidly assembling at camps ready for duty. Over 6,000 have reported at Camp Dennison.

NEW YORK, May 5.

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The World's Washington special relterates from the front the belief that Lee is abandoning his intrenchments on the Rapidan and retreating inland. There has been no collision between the armies.

The Herald's Key West letter announces the arrival of the gunbaats Galena, Corrunbia and Tloga.

the arrival of the gunboats Galena, Corrunbia and Tioga.
Advices from Fort Myers, Charlotte harbor, state that on the 20th of April a detachment of the Second New York (colored troops), under Capt. Crane, landed on the mainland and drove back a rebel force without loss to either side, captured 300 cattle, and returned on the Advices from Mexico, via Havana, report

Advices from Mexico, via Havana, report that Alvarez has openly declared for Jusrez, and is fortlying himself in Acapulco, which is blockaded by the French ships.

The fortifications at Mazatlan have been bombarded by a French frigate.

The French are reported to have been defeated in Ojaca and Guadalajara, losing at the latter place 6 000. The report also says Jalapa will soon be attacked and taken by the Mexicans in Gaudalajara. This strongly looks like a canard.

BALTIMORE, April 5. Accounts from Washington, N. C., are evidently greatly exaggerated. A letter received from Fortress Monroe this morning says several reingees who arrived from Washington report the place being burned last Saturday, probably by guerrillas.

It was a very small town, and in its most prosperous days had only 2000 lubabitants. It is absurd to state the loss at several million dollars.

Washington, May 4.

A regiment of Penusylvania reserves, about 350 strong, arrived to night en route for Pittsburg to be mustered out of service.

New York, May 5.

We learn that West Point, Va., at the head of York river, was occupied by a portion of our forces on Monday, the 21. NEW YORK, May 5. The steamer Ocean Queen arrived from As-pinwall, bringing \$270,000 in treasure.

CINCINNATI, May 5. River fallen 15 inches, with 19 feet 7 inches in the channel. Weather clear. Thermometer 76; barometer 29:10.

PITTSBURG, May 5. River 8 feet 6 inches by the pier mark. Weather clear and warm.

FORTRESS MONROE, May 3. Passengers report that Washington, N. C, was laid in ashes by straggling marines and soldiers at the time of evacuation.
Government, naval, commissary, ordnance, and quartermasters' stores were also destroyed. The city was mainly owned by Union people.

people.

Four thousand Federal troops suddenly evacuated Washington in the face of seven companies of rebels, leaving the entire Union population to their tender mercies, after burning the houses over their heads.

When the United States steamers left the dock the screams of the women and children at being abandoned were pitiful. Indignation against Gen, Butler is very bitter in North

Spring Styles for 1864.

JUST RECEIVED AN ADDITIONAL SUPPLY OF fine Florence Leghorn and English Straw Hals at apil difference Leghorn and English Straw Hals

Carolina, and a delegation of leading men have gone to Washington to ask his removal.

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Dr. Jones, use this testimony as you please.

I am ever your grateful friend.

JUSEPS WAGNER,

Greenville, Muhlenburg county, Ky.

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From the Pittshurg Weekly Chronicle, March 14, 1863. IFrom the Pittshurg Weekly Chronicle, March 14, 1863.]

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PITTSBURG, March 9, 1863.

Having been troubled with deafness for some time

ouse. On the 2d day of March I did so; and after line seated I stated my case, giving full particulars the Doctor's reply wa: "I can rectore your hearing use Doctor's reply wa: "I can rectore your hearing use as the ver was... "How long will it take Doctor? I alf an hour." "Will the operation be painful?" "Not, any operation in the ear that would be rainful would injurious." The sum was stated, "You can go to linjurious." The Doctor hearing and the parts of the state of the parts of the reading wave more of a pleasing sensation than are eration in which so much was at stake for me. It is than half an hour my hearing was perfectly restored do has recanned so ever since. I paid the Doctor hie, and am perfectly well satisfied with my bargain The Doctor and I are even, except that I think I had e hest of the bargain. What I have written I have eve voluntarity; and did I not believe the cure to he feet, I would say so without regard to any person.

WILLIAM EVANS.

I was troubled with my hearing acd had an uncleasar feeling in unleass. I employed Dr. Jones to remedy m trouble which he has done most satisfactorily. EltasTUS MARTIN, Woodstock, Champaign county, Obio. I lost one of my eyes in the aervice of my country, called on Dr. Jones, who has put me in an eye wh gives me no pain, which moves naturally, and wh cannot be ill thousand from my natural one.

WM. McKORCLE,

Mechanicsburg, Champalgn county, Chio. I have teen hard of hearing for 28 years, with noise in my ears. I could not hear ordinary conversation at all. Before I was treated by Dr. Jakes, I could not hear a watch tick when pressed against my ears. I can now Jakes Rowers, Bear as well as any one.

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